The Branch Bank System, He Thinks. should Be Carried Further Here-His Country, He Thinks, Doesn't Now Need Reciprocity Would Like Investments.

Edmund Walker, who is president e Canadian Bank of Commerce, has between 230 and 240 branches ding one in New York, in Seattle, rtland, Ore.; in Mexico and in Engis at the Manhattan. Sir Kdmund ognized as one of the foremost crities on banking in the Dominion does not think much of the idea of a I bank for the United States on the that have been discussed.

ideal central bank for this country the old United States Bank," said Sir and vesterday, and most of your the banking business have been consequent upon its abolishment. Such tral bank as I have heard outlined cally nothing but a gigantic clearing It would do a business not with but with banks only. Most s business would be done during times

e Bank of England and the Bank of ce are ideal institutions in their way, they do a vast private business as as a Government business, and they at of business that they handle without making money. The Bank of France necessity and borrow a million dollars. different interests. In Canada when financial problem is to be considered have less than thirty bankers to get

together.
"I don't think any Canadian business man wants reciprocity," said Sir Edmund in answer to a question. "There is a cer-tain feeling on the part of farmers in the for it, but that is curious, as we rge importers of foodstuffs and the Western country imports meat. Indiamental point against reciity is that we are trying to build be same kind of industrial civilization you have here. Canada would like what the United States has done to do what the United States has done without if possible making mistakes that you have made. The only kind of reciprocity I can imagine now would be reciprocity in the same articles, coal for coal, for instance, but this would not be possible, for we have large coal areas in process of development. Before the Dingley and McKinley tariffs we wanted reciprocity. We have since found that Canada had products that the world. reciprocity. We have since found that tanada had products that the world wanted. The chance for reciprocity was when we needed the American market

badly.
"I got my first banking experience here in Wall Street six weeks before the panic of 1873 came on. Banking has changed here enormously since that time, but in

no part of the country have there been such changes as in the South.

But speaking of reciprocity when two years ago I spoke here at a Chamber of Commerce dinner I said that what Canada Commerce dinner I said that what Canada wanted was not reciprocity, but that this country should take more securities and less cash for goods bought by Canada and for you to bring your tariff down to the same level with the Canadian tariff. We are one of your best customers, but what you buy from us is inconsiderable compared with what you sell us, and that we can pay you the difference is owing to the fact that we sell our surplusage and our securities to England. The development of our manufactures does not lessen the total of the goods we buy from you, for if we start in to manufacture one line for ourselves the demand in other lines grows larger."

NOTE KITING.

Four Concerns Are in Bankruptey and

yestercay in the examination of the affairs of the Gilbert Iron and Steel Company of 447 Greenwich street in bankruptcy proceedings before United States Commissioner Alexander. As a result of the note transactions four concerns have been put into bankruptcy in the past These are the Gilbert Iron and Steel Company, the American Concrete Company, Abram L. Canfield, store merchant, and Steinberg Bros. Max M. Hart, a broker in buying and

selling commercial paper and assistant treasurer of he Gilbert Iron and Steel under examination for Company. two hours by W. T. Carell, attorney for Charles Burlingham, the receiver of the steel company, and testified that he never kept any books and has no papers or check books and kept no record of the money turned over to the corporation. He was a stockholder in the National Varnish and Color Company of Newark to the extent of twenty-five or thirty shares and he turned over accommodation notes of that company to the Gilbert Iron and Steel Company. Asked of Mr Gilbert knew they were accommo-dation notes he replied, "He saw them made right on the desk." Of these notes \$4,000 were discounted by the Montauk the Gilbert company got the Mr. Hart declared that he was Bank and the paying the notes as a moral obligation (although he did not indorse them) because he had told the president the notes

Under the arrangement for exchange of the American Concrete Company were turned over to the Gilbert Iron and Steel Company and the American Coal and Lumber Corporation of Philadelphia, and Steinberg Bros of this city swapped notes with the Gilbert Iron and Steel Company.

Mr. Hart said he was not a stockholder American Concrete Company, only

bellow the notes of Abram L. held, Mr. Hart said that he did not wall. Cantield but knew of him, he got \$4,00° or \$5,000 of Canson to the first hotes from the American Concompany and turned them over the Gibert Iron and Steel Company. is dibert Iron and Steel Company that bought notes of the Blackstaff neering Company of Philadelphia the American Concrete Company and cash for them, as "everybody they were as good as wheat," and Blackstaff Engineering Company him \$12,000, of which \$1,500 is on and \$7,500 for services in getting this say, which was not computed. id issue which was not completed

smash in the Wheat Market.

It AGO, Jan. 21. There was a smash wheat market just before the close oceania when May contracts tumbled to :: \$1 01%, the best point yesterday og the break the eleverest has suriname re expressed the belief that the harders have given up the light for dregory drives and that they have reduced brices and that they have reduced by 5 000,000 bushels by mes possibly 5,000,000 bushels by inder cover

tien. Hoyt's New Assignment

HINGTON, Jan. 21.-Brig.-Gen.Ralph now in command of the Departd Texas, with headquarters at of lexas. With beaudgarters at miles without one will be transferred to St. Minn, to assume command of the cast timent of Dakota Brig.-Gen. 38 (1) W. Duncan will take command St. St. · Department of Texas.

AS CANADA SEES OUR BANKS CITE JOHN JAY AS EXAMPLE. REBELLION STARVES TEXANS. students Say He Was Opposed to the

The proposition to introduce the honor system at Columbia University, which was advanced only two days ago by the students in the senior class of the school of applied science, is threatened with failure because of the example set by John Jay, a member of the class of 1764, and later the first Chief Justice of the United States. The honor system depends for its success upon the willingness of the students to report cases of cheating to the faculty, and students opposed to it have recalled an incident in Jay's student career. They have drawn up the following resolutions, which are to be circulated among the students next week:

Whereas John Jay of the class of 1764 refused to bear information against a class mate though ordered to do so by the president of the college and suffered suspension from college in his senior year because of such refusal, be it therefore Resolved, That we, the undersigned

That we, the undersigned students in Columbia University during the academic year 1910-11, declare our loy alty to the tradition established 147 years ago by the student who in after life became the first Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States, and be it further Resolved. That we make every honorable

s business would be done during times effort to prevent the introduction in Colum-mancial stringency, and at other times bia University of any system of examina tions which depends to any extent what soever upon the violation of the principle established among the students of this university by the example of John Jay

The incident referred to in the resolu-tions occurred in the early part of 1764, when a number of students, among whom when a number of students, among whom an imaking money. The Bank of France are till end as small a sum as \$10. Such a sentral bank as is proposed is not a place where one great concern might go upon necessity and borrow a million dollars. That is what I think is needed here. The tanadan idea of having branch banks simplifies banking as compared with the numerous independent institutions you have in this country, where every one is for itself. You have more than 15,000 banks fighting each other in a way, each with different interests. In Canada when

ahead of him returned a negative answer to both questions.

When the president reached the future Chief Justice he asked, "Did you break the table?" Jay replied: "No. sir."

Dr. Cooper then put his second question: "Do you know who did?"

Jay answered: "Yes, sir."

"Who was it?" demanded the angry president. "I do not choose to tell you, sir." was the student's response. For

president. "I do not choose to tell you, sir," was the student's response. For this refusal to obey the orders of the president Jay and the last student in the line, who followed Jay's example, were tried before the faculty. Young Jay made the defence for both and held that although he had signed his name to a written promise of obedience to the college statutes when he was admitted, there was nothing in the statutes to compel him to inform in the statutesets compel him to inform against his fellow students. He was sus-pended from the college, then King's Col-lege, but was allowed to return just in time to complete the work necessary to obtain his degree.

MAYOR SHANK A MATCHMAKER. Has a Man All Ready for Mrs. Eberhardt

Indianapolis, Jan. 21.-Mayor Shank wrote to-day to Mrs. H. Eberhardt of Union Hill, N. J., who applied to him some days ago to find a husband for her. The Mayor thinks he has one that will suit and advises her to enter into correspondence with Dr. H. Lilly of Chicago, who is in search of a wife and wants the Mayor to assist him in finding a woman. Dr. Lilly is with the Central Optical Company of Chicago, is \$45 years of age, and says he has not married earlier because he had to take care of an invalid mother.

"I have good health, good teeth, good hair and am good looking," wrtes the doctor. Mayor Shank will recommend Pr. Lilly to Mrs. Eberhardt and Mrs. Eberhardt to Dr. Lilly, and is quite sure that he can make it a match.

If he succeeds he wants the couple to meet in this city and be married by him on the court house steps. He says it shan't cest them a cent. some days ago to find a husband for her.

on the court house steps. He says it shan't cost them a cent.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAC THIS DAY.

Arrived - Saturday, January 21, SS Campania, Liverpool, Jan. 14, SS White Jacket, Huelva, Dec. 31, SS Bristol City, Swansea, Jan. 5, SS Hamburg, Havana, Jan. 18, SS Bernard, Barbados, Jan. 10, SS Matten, Matanzas, Jan. 14, SS Semantha, Sagua, Jan. 15, SS Colorado, Port Rico, Jan. 15, SS Colorado, Port Rico, Jan. 15, SS Colorado, Port Rico, Jan. 15, SS Clentuegos, Clenfuegos, Jan. 14, SS Mercela, Havana, Jan. 16, SS City of Atlanta, Savannah, Jan. 18, SS Apache, Jacksonville, Jan. 18, SS Apache, Jacksonville, Jan. 19, SS Manna Hata, Baltimore, Jan. 19,

ARRIVED OUT Ss President Lincoln, at Cherbourg from Ne Ss Cedric, at Gibraltar from New York.

SAILED FROM FOREIGN PORTS.
SS La Savoie, for New York from Havre,
SS Mauretania, for New York from Liverpoo,
SS Hyndam, for New York from Glasgow,
SS Caledonia, for New York from Liverpool,
SS Arable, for New York from Liverpool,
SS Rroonland, for New York from Antwerp.

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Brigandage Keeps Supplies From Mining Region-Battles in Mexico.

EL PASO, Jan. 21.-Owing to the insurrection in Mexico and the fact that numerous bandits are operating in the region of Ojinaga on the Texas side of the international boundary, pretending to be insurrectos, there is considerable want among the Americans living about the Terlingua and Shafter cinnabar mines. freighters have been held up and robbed on numerous occasions until they are afraid to make the effort to get in from

of numerous occasions until they are afraid to make the effort to get in from the nearest railroad point, which is Marathon, ninety miles away. At Boquillas the stores have run completely out of supplies and the Americans are in sore straits and do not expect relief soon, while the Mexican refugees from the other side of the line are almost starving. Reports reach the Texas side of fighting at Peguis, near Ojinaga, and the starement is made that reenforcements have been called for and sent twice to the Federals who were defending Peguis. Federal cavalry is also reported from insurrectionary sources to be surrounded at Galindos Vinata in the same region.

Two battles were fought to-day south of Casas Grandes in Chihuahua and for duration and warmth they equalled any of the present revolt. One fight was at Galeana, where there has been more or less fighting since last Sunday. News received at Casas Grandes to-night says the Federals were defeated to-day. Guillermo Porras, Secretary of State of Chihuahua; was at Galeana on official business and may have been cantured. Guillermo Porras, Secretary of State of Chihuahua; was at Galeana on official business and may have been captured. Troops left Casas Grandes this morning for the relief of Galeana, but were engaged by revolutionists before they reached there.

The revolutionists were marching north toward Casas Grandes then and the toward the toward.

toward Casas Grandes then and the town is now undefended. The fighting was still going on this afternoon, with the Federals retreating.

FORGED CHECK, DYED HAIR And Washed Out the Dye After Trying to Get the Money.

Paying Teller McMath of the place branch of the Corn Exchange Bank didn't like the looks of a check which a thirty-five-year-old man presented there for payment yesterday morning, so he turned to a telephone to ask about it The check was for \$2.500 and was drawn. so it appeared, by E. Eisemann & Co. dealers in ostrich feathers at 48 East Fourth street.

As soon as the man who presented the check saw the paying teller talking into the telephone he made for the door and disappeared. McMath gave as good a description of him to the Pinkertons as he could, and they set out to look for him. They found from Eisemann & Co. that a man answering the description e cept as to the color of his hair had worked for them as an expert accountant some weeks ago and that latterly he had been engaged on a job for Francis R. Claire at 82 William street. He was William H. Reiff of 820 President street. Brooklyn. The Pinkertons found him at 57 Broadway yesterday afternoon and the police arrested him. Reiff is said by the police to have confessed trying to get money on a forged check. He has a wife and five children over in Brooklyn, he said, and needed the money.

needed the money.

He admitted having worked for Eisemann & Co. saying that while he was there he studied the signature which they appended to checks and that he had become proficient in imitating it. He had dyed his hair and mustache, he said, and after presenting the check and running away he had gone up to Forty-second street in the subway and washed out the dye, restoring his hair and mustache to their natural gran

NEW CALL TO DR. JOWETT. Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church Hopes

to Bring Him Here. The Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church has made a second call upon the Rev. Dr. John Henry Jowett, pastor of the Carr's Lane Congregational Church, Birmingham, England. Dr. Jowett has the call under advisement, and will announce no decision until after a meeting of his church Sun rises. 7:14 Sun sets. 5:01 Moon rises.12:30 decision until after a meeting of his church and its congregation on Wednesday next.

A note swapping scheme was disclosed Sandy Hook.1:24 Gov. Island...1:35 Hell Gate...3:49

The Fifth Avenue church has been without of that year a unanimous call was pre-

sented to Dr. Jowett, but was rejected. The officers and trustees of the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church have great hopes that their second attempt to secure Dr. Jowett will be successful.

During the fifteen months their committees have been looking over the minis-

mittees have been looking over the ministerial field investigators have been sent through the British Isles and Canada as well as throughout the United States. The Fifth Avenue church is the largest of the denomination in America.

Dr. Jowett was made president of the Free Church Council in England in 1910. He was called to Carr's Lane in 1895, after six years labor as pastor of St. James's Congregational Church, Newcastle-on-Tyne. He was educated at Edinburgh and Oxford. The publications bearing his name are "Apostolic Optimism," "From Strength to Strength," Meditations for Quiet Moments," "Brooks by the Traveller's Way," "The Passion for Souls," "Thirsting for Springs" and "Silver Lining." Lining.

SAME TAXES LESS HUMBUG.

Decrease of Personal Assessments Sald Not to Mean Less Revenue. President Purdy of the Tax Department has prepared the following tables, showing

the decreases in the tentative personal assessment rolls for this year as compared 1911 5657,391,651 12,739,510 157,072,755 21,835,780 4,817,600 Manhattan Brooklyn Queens Richmond \$9.58,986,47, 23,086,41 250,283,34 28,316,72 5,873,20

\$853.857,386 \$1,266,546,159 \$412,688,773 Mr. Purdy says: A few years ago only one-half the levy A few years ago only one-half the levy on personal property was collected and city finances were disorganized by the enormous arrears of uncollectible personal taxes. For several years past much greater care that been exercised to make an assessment roll which would represent real money and roll which would represent real money and the amount assessed is much less, but col-lections are not materially affected in spite of the change in the law exempting mort-gages from taxation. The tentative assessment of 1911 is only about two-thirds of the tentative assessment of 1910, but the final assessment is likely to be about the same. While the New York law is liberal compared with other States, there is no city in the country where the law is enforced as rigorously as in the city of New York law is the city of New York lit is especially severe on corporations, all at \$125,000. The victim of the fire was labeled to the surviving widow.

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of which are forced to make sworn state

COMPANIES

EXPRESS ASK FOR \$450,000 FROM JERSEY

CITY UNDER RIOT ACT. They Needn't Prove Negligence on the Part of City Authorities, but Only

The United States Express Company and the Wells Fargo Express Company the West Virginia Senate to Cincinnati. began suit yesterday in the United States suffered by the companies in consequence of the riots that occurred during the recent strikes of their employees. United States Express Company asks for company for \$200,000. Summons was served in each suit on Mayor H. Otto Wittpenn and City Clerk Michael I. Fagen by Deputy United States Marshal Louis Beekman. McDermott & Enright of Montgomery street, Jersey City, are counsel for the United States Express Company and Collins & Corbin represent the Wells Fargo company.

The suits are brought under the riot act, which gives action against the city to those who are damaged as the result of riots. Most of the States have similar statutes under which, it is held, similar actions have been sustained and damages collected. The law, it is contended, does not make it necessary to prove that the city authorities were in any way negligent in their duties, but gives the property owner the right to recover merely upon proving that he suffered damages by reason of the riot. It is said that no similar actions have been brought or are contemplated against the city of Hoboken, where strike disturbances also took place, because the officials of the companies believe the Hoboken authorities did all they could to preserve order.

The strike began on October 22. It is charged by the companies that the Jersey City authorities did not suppress the first disorders on the part of strikers and their sympathizers at Communipaw and that the rioting rapidly spread to other parts of Jersey City and to Hoboken. Wagons were burned, property destroyed and the business of the companies was tied up for three weeks.

Democrats of the West Virginia upper house meet with the lower house next Wednesday and give Walton and Chilton a majority on joint ballot they cannot be denied seats in the Senate.

At the conference here Senator Clark of Arkansas, a member of the Judiciary Committee, cited the case of Senator Call of Florida, which, it was contended, affords a precedent for the West Virginia upper house meet with elower house next Wednesday and give Walton and Chilton a majority on joint ballot they cannot be denied seats in the Senate.

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The companies notified the Jersey City authorities at the outbreak of the disorders that they would hold the city responsible for damages

Mayor Wittpenn said yesterday that he Mayor Wittpenn said yesterday that he did not believe the express companies would be able to collect any damages, because ample police protection had in bus carries and the carries of the committee on Privileges and Electric Committe his opinion been furnished by the city. Commissioner Job H. Lippincott, who was president of the Police Board at the was president of the Police Board at the time of the strike, said last evening: "The express companies were afforded all possible police protection during the strike, and the only real loss they sustained was the burning of the top of a wagon. The principal losses as the result of the strike disturbances were suffered by Jowish jobbers who tried to move fered by Jewish jobbers who tried to move goods without notifying the police to send men to guard their wagons en route through the city. Every express wagon which the companies could man with strike breakers was moved under police

"The trouble was they couldn't get; men enough to drive their wagons, as the police on guard at the stables can testify. No bona fide attempt was made to make deliveries in Jersey City, and once when a wagon was sent out under police guard with the ostensible purpose of delivering goods the consigness refused to accept the packages.

"There have been rumors that the companies expect a renewal of difficulties

panies expect a renewal of difficulties with their employees, and it looks as if panies expect a renewal of difficulties with their employees, and it looks as if they are making preparations for trouble. I wouldn't be at all surprised if the suit is merely a bluff in order to force the city authorities to call upon the Governor for troops at the beginning of the next strike, in case one occurs. They couldn't force us to put the city under martial law last fall, and I don't believe they can do so in the future so long as our police department can protect life and property.

Former Gov. Fort of New Jersey has said publicity that at no time during the expressmen's strike was there any rear need of sending troops to Jersey City.

SCHOOL SELF-GOVERNMENT.

Discussed at the Saturday Luncheon of the City Club.

The progress of self-government in the schools was discussed at the third Satur-

schools was discussed at the third Saturday luncheon yesterday at the City Club. Lyman Beecher Stowe of the School Citizens Committee and one of the organizers Secretary Knox for the Third Time Asks of the movement for self-government of school pupils, and Dr. Oswald Schlockow, principal of Public School 109, Browns-

carried out, were the speakers.

The schools, said Mr Stowe, are filling a larger sphere in the development of future citizens than ever before. The home, at least in the case of newly arrived immigrants is a lessening influence and the Church only touches a part of the

Mr. Schlockow spoke of the theory of the movement. "Pupils have been taught the duty of the individual in society," he said. "They have learned that virtue is not passive and that they are each responsible when anything goes wrong. It will break down, we hope, political

mindifference."

Miss Jane Brownlee of Toldeo, Ohio, whose school has been a model in self-government, told of her work. Richard Welling presided at the luncheon

BODY TAKEN FROM RUINS.

foung Reporter Found to Have Been Crushed to Death in Cincinnati Fire.

the only child of the surviving widow.

SUE WEST VIRGINIA SENATORS. Democratic Nominees in Washington to

Consult Regarding the Situation. WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.-William Chilton and Clarence W. Watson, who were chosen by the joint caucus of Democrats in the West Virginia Legislature for the two Senatorships, came to Washington Loss Lippincott Says It Looks & If to-day and conferred with Democratic Companies Expect Another Strike. Senators as to a course of action which will meet the situation created by the flight of fifteen Republican members of

The two Democratic nominees left for Circuit Court for the District of New Jer- Wheeling to-night determined to have sey against the city of Jersey City to the West Virginia Legislature, or what recover damages alleged to have been is left of it, elect them on joint ballot regardless of the fifteen Republicans who are hiding in the Ohio city.

The upper house of the West Virginia Legislature is composed of fifteen Repub-\$250,000 damages and the Wells Fargo licans and lifteen Democrats. The withdrawal of the fifteen Republicans from the State leaves the fifteen Democrats, according to Republican contention, unable to organize. The Democrats, however, declare that the Legislature was organized before the Republicans withdrew and that the Democrats now have sixteen of the thirty members, one Republican having been thrown out on charges of fraud. Gov. Glasscock, who is a Republican, declined to accept this Democratic view and has said that he will not sign the commissions of the two Democratic Senatorial nominees if they are named on joint ballot of the Legislature as at present constituted.

The Democrats on the United States Senate Committee on Privileges and Elections and a number of prominent lawyers on the Democratic side conferred with the West Virginians here terred with the west virginans here to-day. The Democratic Senators finally gave it as their opinion that it is not necessary for Chilton and Watson to have credentials from the Governor of West Virginia if they have a majority of the votes on joint ballot. The United States Senators say that if the fifteen States Senators say that if the fifteen Democrats of the West Virginia upper

Senate remained away from the joint legislative session which gave Call a majority on joint ballot. The Governor of the State held that Call had not been elected, and appointed Davidson, who was commissioned as Senator. This was in the first session of the Fifty-second Congress.

tions, held that while there was no quorum of the Senate present "the joint assembly was not composed of the two houses but of members thereof."

The West Virginia Senatorial nominees also conferred with Republican attorneys here, who advised them that their election on joint ballot by a majority of the mem-bers of the Legislature will be legal and that their admission to the Senate cannot be denied them if the Governor refuses to give them commissions.

Considerable talk was heard among Democratic Senators to-day of the possi-

bility of an inquiry to ascertain who is paying the expenses of the fifteen Re-publican members of the West Virginia Senate who have fled to Cincinnati and are living on the fat of the land there.

SECY NORTON'S SUCCESSOR. The President May Offer the Place to Charles D. Illies or Wm. Loeb, Jr.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.-It is believed that President Taft will offer the post of Secretary to the President to Charles D

THE POTASH DISPUTE.

the Intentions of Germany.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21. For the third time within the last month the State ville, where the plan has been successfully Department has taken steps to ascertain the attitude of the German Government on the potash question, which has been pending for some time. Secretary of State Knox cabled to-day to Dr. David J. Hill. American Ambassador at Berlin, asking him to ascertain the views of the German Foreign Office on the question of discussing the matter through diplo-matic channels.

matic channels.

About a month ago Mr. Knox addressed a formal communication asking the German Government to agree to a diplomatic discussion of the question. Several weeks ago this was followed by a telegraphic inquiry as to the intentions of the German Government. The inquiry sent to-day is the third attempt to obtain an expression of the view of the German Government on the subject.

Senator Lodge's New Credentials. WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.-The credentials of Senator Lodge, bearing the seal of the State of Massachusetts and the signature CINCINNATI. Jan 21.—The body of Gov. Foss, were presented to the Senate George Frank Hayman, the eighteen-to-day by Senator Crane.

Eight-Year-Old Boy Stops a Runaway Team.

Young Hayman had had only about two months experience as a reporter, having been detailed on minor assignments on the Enquirer. His position on the paper was so insignificant that he was not missed until two days after the fire and then it was only a surmise that a crowded street. The team belonged to the Armour Beef Company and drew a heavy wagon. The horses were going down the street on a run and none of the men who saw them made any attempt to stop them. When the horses came opposite the boy he ran out and caught on the rear of the wagon climbed in and securing the reins guided the team in and out among wagons for a short distance and finally brought the horses to a stop. Crowds cheered the boy when he turned the horses over to their driver.

It me one of these big boats docks in this port, according to the commissary officers who are victualling such ships. Should the Government make their landing here possible by lengthening two of the Chelsea piers these two ocean liners can bring and take away 2,700 passengers and mineral waters. Altogether with some \$3,000 worth of beer est cost of victualling such boats as the Olympic and Titanic is set down as \$50,200.

PLEASE LOOK FOR MR. WOO.

A Student Astray, and Notify Mrs. Woo.

Care of Lee Towe, if You Find Him.

Mrs. Elizabeth Woo of China and Philadelphia is boarding at 53 Bayard street, fourth floor, room 13, where her mail

Blumstein,-

Monday Money-Savings for Thrifty Housewives Domestics and Linens

About every Domestic and Linen need common to housekeeping can be most acceptably filled in the big sale beginning here MONDAY. Strong statement but well buttressed by these following bargain facts:

Hemmed Pillow Cases, 42x36-in, and 45x36-in., worth 15c., at Heavy Muslin Sheets,

72x90-in., flat seam. worth 49c., at .. Initial Bath Towels, sold in

special at. Hemmed and Hemstitched Huck Towels, our 22c. line at

12-Yard Pieces of English Longcloth, five grades, special by the Piece, as follows: \$1.00 value, 75c.; \$1.50 value, \$1.19; \$1.75 value, \$1.39; \$2.00 value, \$1.50; \$2.25 value, \$1.75.

Seamless Sheets, 72x90-in., 11c standard quality muslin, 48c worth 69c., at.

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Hemmed German Damask Napkins, splendid choice of patterns 15c reduced from \$1.65 a \$1.25

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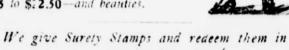
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